

Bijlage

Inhoud

Text 1	2
Text 2	3
Text 3	4
Text 4	5
Text 5	7
Text 6	8
Text 7	9

Text 1

Husband shoots wife in leg

A man shot his wife in the leg during an evening stroll. Mandy and Jon Hudson were using a shotgun to scare birds from fishing lakes when Mr Hudson tripped on a rabbit hole and the firearm went off. Mrs Hudson was hit in the ankle.

This happened at Bromeswell lakes, near Woodbridge, Suffolk, where Mr Hudson is leaseholder. Cliff Roberts, 65, a water bailiff, said: "We have a lot of Canada geese down here and a heron and we try to scare them off by firing a gun."

Mrs Hudson, believed to be in her forties, was in a stable condition in hospital. Her husband was said to be in 'very deep shock'. Police officers visited the scene but took no action.

Daily Telegraph

Text 2

Adventure Playgrounds

(1) Adventure playgrounds to let older children find out about risk will open around the country. Children's Secretary¹⁾ Ed Balls promised to spend extra money for physically-challenging play areas aimed at turning 8- to 13-year-olds away from the computer screen. He is worried too many children no longer experience controlled risk which would teach them to take safe decisions in future. It is part of a major government plan to reverse the decline of childhood. This plan also aims at improving drugs and alcohol education in an attempt to tackle increasingly risky behaviour such as binge-drinking. The exposure of children to violent images via the internet or video games will also be tackled.

(2) While the plan will focus on improving children's lives outside school, it will also contain measures aimed at driving up exam performance. Mr Balls will announce a £250 million fund to provide more catch-up classes and one-to-one tuition with the aim of helping struggling pupils and stimulating the gifted. Secondary school pupils who have been expelled from school or are struggling with the curriculum will learn how to run a business at a new breed of 'studio schools' for 14-to 19-year-olds. They will be more like workplaces than schools and pupils will learn teamwork and leadership skills there.

noot 1: Children's Secretary = minister van Gezinszaken

Text 3

Ex-soldier Teaches Attacker a Lesson

By Richard Saville

(1) Neville Paddy, a 70-year-old former soldier, was praised by police after he fought off an attacker and held him down for 10 minutes.

(2) Mr Paddy was hit in the throat but managed to overcome his assailant and detain him with a wrist lock until police arrived. "This man picked on the wrong guy," said Mr Paddy, who is also a retired prison guard.

(3) He was walking along a street in Truro, Cornwall, last Friday morning when a man grabbed him by the throat and threatened to kill him. But Mr Paddy, a former instructor in restraints with the prison service and an anti-riot team leader, unbalanced his attacker and threw him over a motorbike.

(4) "All my past training kicked in and I reacted immediately," said Mr Paddy. "He was 6ft 2in, a big fellow. When he started shouting that he was going to kill me I realised I had to take this fellow out."

(5) A 34-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of actual bodily harm and released on bail until Oct 24. But Mr Paddy criticised the decision to grant bail.

(6) "You get attacked in the street, go and make your statement and the man is straight out on police bail," he said. "I'm a pensioner and I made a citizen's arrest. Where is the law and order in this country?"

(7) Devon and Cornwall Police said Mr Paddy's actions were 'highly commendable'.

The Daily Telegraph, 2008

Text 4

Taxi driver rescues

Andrew Norfolk

A woman trapped upside down in a sinking car was rescued by a taxi driver who ignored warnings from the emergency services that it was too dangerous for him to enter the freezing water.

James Brown, 41, was driving along an icy road shortly before midnight when he spotted the headlights of a Ford Ka half-submerged in a duck pond in Bishop Burton, East Yorkshire.

Inside was Caroline Saunders, 28, a social worker, who had skidded on black ice and lost control of her car. The car had crashed through a fence and flipped onto its roof before landing in the water, leaving her 8.

Mr Brown did not realise that anyone was still in the car until he dialled 999 on his mobile phone and began speaking to a fire service controller. Only then did he spot Miss Saunders inside the upside-down vehicle.

Though the controller at the other end of the phone urged him not to risk his life by attempting a rescue, Mr Brown said he could see that the car was filling with water and he decided that the emergency services would not 9.

“Another ten minutes and she would have died. I put down the phone and went in. The car was sinking down and half the car was underwater already,” he said. “I could see someone screaming and banging on the window. It was like a scene from a horror film.”



The door was jammed and the window would not open, so Mr Brown, after trying to reassure the terrified Miss Saunders, flagged down a passing motorist, who found a 10 in the back of his car.

“I went back with it. I shouted to her and she said she was the only one in the car. I was just so 11 that she was talking to me. I smashed the window before dragging the girl out. She was very shaken up, but at least she got out.”

Mr Brown, a self-employed taxi driver for the past six years, who has one child, carried Miss Saunders from the pond and put her in his car with a blanket around her.

12 emergency services reached the pond in the early hours of

yesterday, she was taken to hospital and discharged after treatment for shock, cuts and bruises.

Miss Saunders, who was driving home from work when the accident happened, said she had felt certain she was going to die. "It's midnight, there's no one around and I'm trapped, I can't get out. I saw some headlights and I was beeping my horn, banging on the window, thinking, 'Please see me, please see me'." She said that her message to Mr Brown was: "Thank you, thank you so much for just being there and being good

enough to 13."

A fire service spokesman said



that Mr Brown had performed an exceptional rescue that had averted a potentially 14 incident.

Kies bij iedere open plek in de tekst het juiste antwoord uit de gegeven mogelijkheden.

Text 5

The Murky Attraction of the Loch Ness Monster

1 Many scientists have spent decades studying the loch best known for a creature affectionately known as 'Nessie'. Why does this mythical monster hold such fascination for so many people? Willie Cameron, an expert on the Highland tourism market, says about one million people visit Loch Ness and the surrounding area every year, with the value to the economy worth about £25m. And he says most of them are attracted by the phenomenon of the Loch Ness monster. "Loch Ness has become a brand as big as Elvis Presley, Madonna and Coca-Cola," he says. So when did the Loch Ness monster gain such mythical status, and what is the fascination with finding it?

2 Jonathan Downes, director of the Centre for Forfean Zoology, says the legend of the monster dates back to the 6th century, but it was not until the 1930s that it really took off. Since then there have been more than a thousand people insisting they have seen creatures in Loch Ness. Most descriptions of encounters lend themselves to either the theory of a multi-humped sea serpent or a long necked dinosaur. "People like to think of it as a giant Jurassic reptile. I think people find the idea of a 21st century monster, a survivor from the age of the dinosaurs, irresistibly romantic," says Downes.

3 Downes continues: "The odd thing about the Loch Ness monster is that although it is 'the most iconic mystery creature', it is actually the one with the least amount of evidence of it being real. So-called physical evidence has turned out to be hoaxes. Footprints turned out to have been made by a stuffed hippo or stuffed elephant, and a 'monster body' that washed up in 1972 turned out to be a dead elephant seal."

4 Scientist Adrian Shine has first-hand experience of how unreliable sightings can be. Shortly after he arrived in Loch Ness in the 1970s, he rowed out on the lake. "Suddenly there it was – the classic profile of a large hump and then I saw a half-submerged head which seemed to be moving." He excitedly began snapping pictures but soon realised that it was nothing more than a strange-shaped rock sticking out of the water. "That was when I realised that if I couldn't trust my own eyes I shouldn't necessarily trust anybody else's." 18, Shine says it is hard to dismiss 'the honesty and volume' of eyewitness testimony of the Loch Ness monster.

5 Shine is still hoping to find out what is behind the mystery and says the beauty of the monster myth is that no one can disprove it, short of draining the loch. "It could be the Atlantic Sturgeon, a fish that is known to grow over 4m long and has reptilian scaled plates along its back. It could very easily have swum into the loch, been spotted and left again leaving nothing behind save an enigma. But even if I do manage to prove it was a sturgeon, I am under no illusion that it will bring an end to the mystery of Nessie. You can't kill this legend with science."

bbc.co.uk, 2012



Text 6

Support the School Food Revolution!

adapted from an article by Henry Dimbleby

1 I have tried hard to turn my children into healthy eaters. Our eldest, George, aged four, has his own tiny vegetable patch in our back garden, in which he and I have grown radishes, lettuces and wild strawberries. And yet, if left to his own devices, he would subsist entirely on Cadbury Fingers. His evolutionary instinct to gorge on sugary, fatty foods at every opportunity is simply too strong to be overridden by his tender will. So I have a lot of sympathy, both personal and professional, with those people whose job it is to produce healthy food on a tight budget for schoolchildren, and then persuade them to eat it.

2 Still, since 2005, when Jamie Oliver alerted the nation to just how bad much school food had become, the central argument has been more or less won. Most people now agree it's highly difficult to nourish the mind unless you have first nourished the body. The average standard of food in schools has already improved, thanks to the efforts of many individual staff and volunteers and there are isolated pockets of brilliance. Some places have gone far beyond the basics. I have visited inner-city schools where the children grow their own five-a-day in kitchen gardens; and where chickens scratch about in the playground, laying eggs for the kitchen.

3 There are, 23, also many places that have not yet made progress. Half of our secondary schools still offer pizzas and starchy food cooked in oil on most days. A third of young people are not choosing a healthy balanced meal. No school in the land wants its children to eat bad food, so the question is: what is holding them back?



4 Every school has a different way of doing things. Some employ their own chefs, for instance. Others use council caterers or private contractors. The logistics of producing nutritious school meals – fresh, consistent and to a budget – however, are always maddeningly difficult. But if the school food revolution is to succeed, we have to tackle this head-on.

guardian.co.uk, 2012

Text 7

Don't Call the Cricketer

A Pakistan cricketer is under investigation for allegedly hiding a mobile phone inside his helmet before going out to bat. The incident is said to have taken place during a recent international match. The International Cricket Council's (ICC) anticorruption hotline got a tip-off about the player who was said to have concealed the mobile inside his helmet. Under cricket's anti-corruption laws, players are banned from using phones anywhere around a cricket ground during a game to prevent them from talking to people who want to fix the match. Three Pakistan cricketers are currently suspended by the ICC after claims that they deliberately missed balls as part of a betting scam.

